olume X Chicago, Ill., September, 1933 Number 6

The Liberalist

POLITICS

We move, the wheel must always move,
Nor always on the plain,
And if we move to such a goal
As Wisdom hopes to gain,
Then you that drive, and know your craft,
Will firmly hold the rein,
Nor lend an ear to random cries,
Or you may drive in vain;
For some cry "Quick" and some cry "Slow,"
But, while the hills remain,
Up hill "Too-slow" will need the whip,
Down hill "Too-quick" the chain.

—TENNYSON, Poems.

Published monthly by

The Peoples Church

CHICAGO

en Cents a Copy One Dollar a Year

YOU WILL ENJOY THE WORLD'S FAIR MORE AFTER VISITING

DR. S. GALLER

CHIROPODIST

"Healthy Feet Are Happy Feet"

DR. D. J. LEFKOE

OPTOMETRIST

"See the World As It Is"

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE

4722 BROADWAY Phone: LONGBEACH 6200

DR. J. H. LARSON

DENTIST

SUITE 720 SHERIDAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
Phone: LONGBEACH 8866 4753 BROADWAY, Cor. Lawrence Ave.
HOURS: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 P. M.—WED. 9 to 12 A. M.
No Office Hours Wed. Aft. or Eve.—Sunday by Appointment

NORTH SIDE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL

DR. SAMUEL WOLF, Director

For the Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses

CONSULTATION HOURS: 1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

940 Montrose Ave. *Phone Longbeach 5707*

MATTIE'S DRESSMAKING SHOP

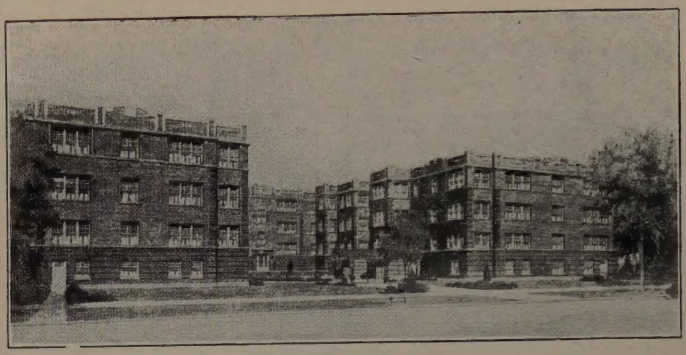
Dressmaking—Remodeling—Repairing—Dresses Designed to Your Original Form—Also Mending of Men's Shirts In Every Way—Carry A Full Line of Ladies' Hosiery In All Seasonable Shapes

MRS. STRONG 921 WILSON AVENUE

Phone GRAceland 9886

JOS. F. VERBORN EXPERT FURRIER

3930 BROADWAY



BRENTWOOD - CLIFFORD APARTMENTS

906-34 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE

East of Sheridan Road

HIGH GRADE LARGE, LIGHT and SUNNY

4 and 5 Room Apartments with Sunparlors

Beautifully Decorated—General Electric Refrigeration

Pantries, Showers and Ample Closet Space—Excellent Transportation

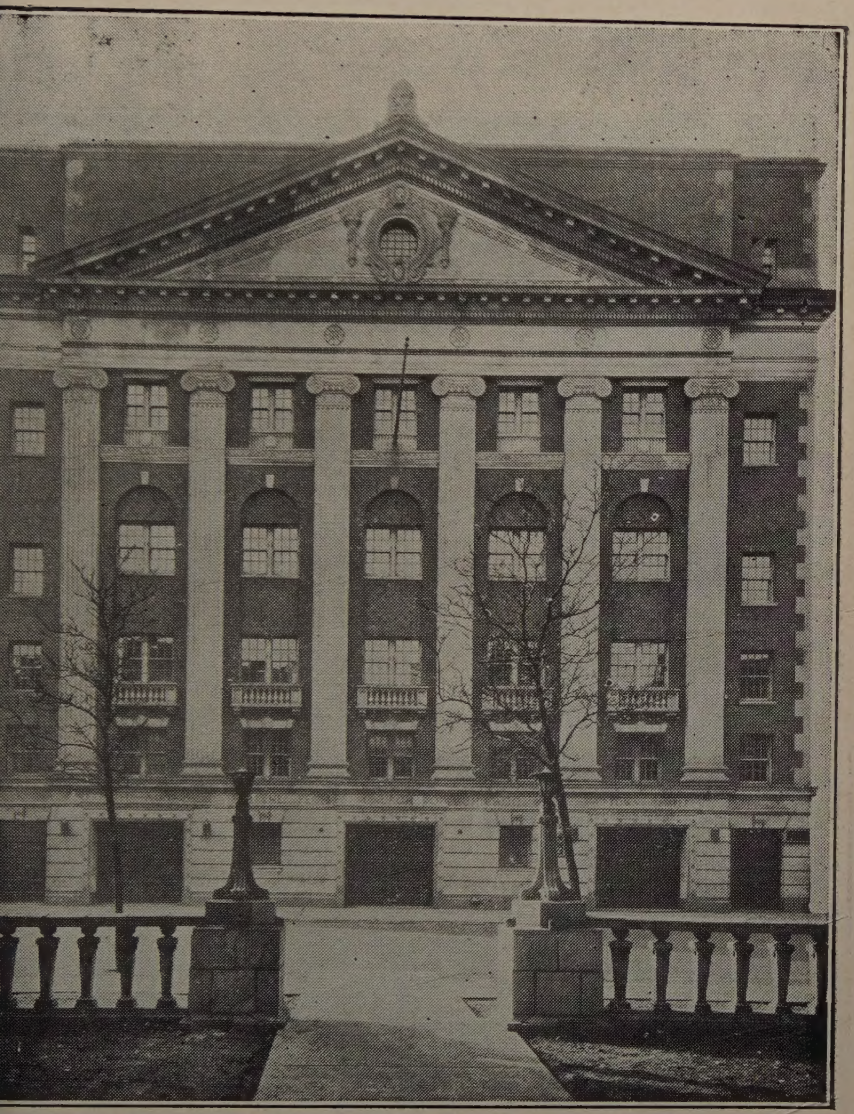
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

MRS. G. STEPHENSON, Resident Agent

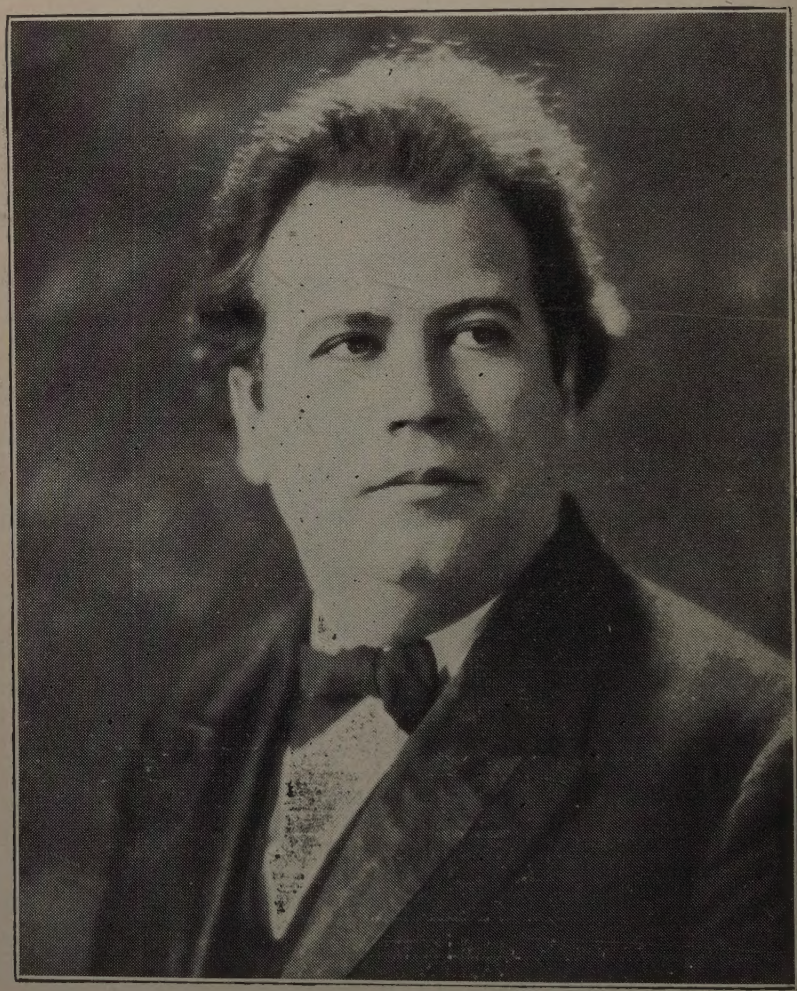
918 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE Phone: LONGBEACH 1826

A. M. KRENSKY & BROS., Agents

One LaSalle Street Bldg. CENtral 6610



THE PEOPLES CHURCH OF CHICAGO AT
941 LAWRENCE AVENUE, Near Sheridan Road



Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church, Chicago

THE LIBERALIST

Preston Bradley ..... Editor
Grace Thayer Bradley ..... Associate Editor

olume X Chicago, Ill., September, 1933 Number 6

OPENING SERVICE

SUNDAY MORNING SEPT. 17th—10:45 A. M.

SUBJECT:

"America at the Cross Roads"

BROADCAST BY W B B M

DR. PRESTON BRADLEY, Pastor

An invitation is extended to every member, friend and radio listener to be present at the Opening Service of our Church. These are critical and interesting times. Dr. Bradley has planned a series of important addresses. Station W B B M will broadcast the morning services throughout the year. Visitors to the Fair will find a hearty welcome. Seats are being held for them. On arrival at the Church please tell any usher you are a Fair visitor.

MEDITATION

"Everlasting and divine Beauty, it is with gratitude in our hearts, even though there may be mists in the skies and fog obscuring the beauty of the sun, and even though this day may be but a prophecy of June and the beauty of summer, we are glad that deep down in our hearts there is an appreciation for every mood of Nature and for every mood of humanity. May our range of interest and the extent of our devotions be such that in their crystallization they might become a rallying point for every discouraged, disheartened and disillusioned life that may be listening to these words.

We look back upon these years of opportunity where we have been blessed in this romantic miracle of the air of being an unseen and unknown voice into whose hearts that have given us the privilege through the radio. This morning might we acknowledge where we have failed and where we have been weak in our accomplishments, as well as to remember what we have tried to do to help humanity. And so today, in this rare moment, this moment of great privilege where we have the opportunity of being the directive voice by which hearts and minds may be in unison attuned to the highest thought of the infinite that we can summon.

We would ask that out of the storehouse of thy great bountiful love there may be showered down upon us, in whatever circumstance we find ourselves, something of infinite value for our enrichment and for our building up.

We would ask that to every heart listening today that has been storm-tossed by the tempests of life, there may be quiet and peace for a moment. To everybody racked with pain, suffering the agonies of the flesh, there may be surcease for a moment while we give spirit and soul, the temple dwellers in these bodies of ours, an opportunity to express themselves with health and power.

We would ask to all hearts that have had to experience great grief and great difficulty and great discouragements, and all who have had to face the accoutrements of life badly equipped for the fray, may their armament be added unto in this service today, and may life find an awakening and a new evaluation that will give them a sense of power that they never possessed before. May that same spaciousness and that same magnanimous attitude characterize our devotions this day so that it may be extended to the people of every color, of every race and of every religion and of every creed and of every faith. May this be one place where any of the provincial demarcations that separate men in their associations of life might be entirely eliminated. May we have no traditions or creed to maintain at the expense of another's pilgrimage. May we have no superiority complexes to thrive upon at the expense of another's failure. May we have a religion so inclusive that it will encompass every heart and every life and every soul. May we respect the opinion of all, and may to every heart and every life, that during these years has honored our church and honored its pastor by listening to us, feel that there has been a recompense in their lives that made for dignity and intelligence, and for courage, faith and triumph.

Find us in beauty. Let some recollection of Nature's loveliness, some sound of harmony some word of truth from ancient

(Continued on Page 15)

"ARE WE CIVILIZED?"

Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, May 7, 1933.

"The subject this morning I have stated in the form of a question. I think sometimes, when a subject is stated in the form of a question it has an added interest because the mere form in which it is stated does not in any sense designate the conclusion of the speaker, and so the subject this morning is in the form of a question—'Are We Civilized?'

It is a question that I think is potential of various varieties of dynamite, and it is a question that one needs to discuss, probably, with a great deal of reserve, unless one finds oneself under the influence of a certain attitude of thinking or pressure of opinion, and that is one of the things which I do not want to do this morning, because I would like to bring to this subject a real contribution.

Are we civilized? That's the question and that's the subject. It seems to me that it is time, with the condition in which the world finds itself today, that we sat down, quite seriously and deliberately, and did some thinking upon this question of civilization. What is civilization, after all? What do you mean of a person when you say they are a civilized individual? What do you mean of a race when you say 'That's a civilized nation, or a civilized people.'

Now, obviously, it would be impossible to exhaust all of the ramifications which the scientist and the student, the archaeologist and anthropologist, and all these who have given intense study to this question of civilization, in the confines of this address, and consequently it will be necessary to do more or less jumping down through the centuries and reiterating certain generalities before we make it pragmatic to our own individual experience in civilization.

To me, the subject immediately, and almost automatically divides itself into two separate approaches, or compartments of discussion. Two factors are always involved in civilization, namely: society as a whole, that is, the integral part of society that expresses itself in social formation, in mass movements, in governments, in parties, in religions, in organizational life. That is, when it is applied to the larger aspect of society. Then there is civilization that can be specifically applied to the individual as an individual member of society, remotely removed from all of the social associations involved by mass expression.

Now these are the two separate approaches that I desire to consider for a little while in my attempt to answer this question this morning. First, let us look at it from that which suggests itself most quickly to our minds, namely: civilization from the standpoint of society. How civilized is society? Of course, I mean all forms of social alignments and social associations, I mean government as it is being socially operative in various societies of the world. How civilized is it? I mean religion as it expresses itself in the ecclesiastical emphasis as a very definite organizational life as it has come down through the centuries in all of its forms and modifications. How civilized is religion? It is rather interesting to ask ourselves that question in the light of the relationship of the religious organizational part of society to the spreading of the

ideals of humanity. What has government done, what has the state done? What have all of these influences with their social demarcation and specific groups in human society what have they done, in terms of mass, to bring this world out of economic, industrial and spiritual chaos? Whom shall we indict in our answer to the question: 'Are we civilized?'

In our study and in our understanding of the ethical ideals that have motivated humanity in his intellectual efforts to solve the impenetrable mysteries of Nature, of his inventive genius by which he is able to apply that inventive capacity to the overcoming of the natural barriers which prevented him from the highest and finest of the comforts of life, and the results of the scientific achievements that have been brought to his comforts of life, now, civilization, as I see it, therefore must be thought of in these two approaches and with these two conditions and these two understandings.

First of all, what is civilization? What do we mean when we speak of a race, nation, or people and call them civilized? Just what do we mean? Now, man has been dominated by two great passions from the earliest years of his understanding that he himself was something of a separate identity to the clod of the earth, to the tree of the forest, or to the star of the sky; that there was a uniqueness about him, a uniqueness which was evidenced by man's capacity of judgment, and his ability of memory, and his understanding of how to correlate certain values that were never associated with any other life manifestation except man. When man felt that uniqueness, then man encompassed in himself and in his efforts of life all of those civilizing tendencies which we think of as being classical in relation to civilization. What were some of them? Considerateness for each other, a basic effort to establish an order of society thereby perpetuating and guaranteeing the ideals of brotherliness and friendship and sensitiveness, that in all of its achievements of liberty, freedom and sensitiveness that another was entitled to the same amount of personal liberty as was he himself, an understanding that all beneath him in the whole affair of life, animate and inanimate objects of Nature, all had certain inalienable rights that he, under the pressure of civilization, was commanded to respect. A recognition that civilization meant not only the achievements of and through science to bring him his own comforts and safety, but that there were involved in the ideals of civilization a relatedness to all of the associations of mankind, that was the motivation of this thing we call civilization.

Now man felt that, based upon his own personal, individual understanding of the life associations of his fellows. Then what happened? In the formation of tribes, in the building of families, in the origin of states, in the growth of nations many of these individual capacities of recognizing the worth based in a proper social adjustment, man found himself, under the pressure of external organizational life, gradually abandoning his individual, personal sensitiveness of social and individual values with the result that great organizations of religion have flourished and have passed out, and great institutions of the state have come and have gone, and will come and go again in the history of civilization. Why? Because no matter how much man knows as an individual, no matter how appreciative he is of the cultured arts, no matter how much as an individual member of society he may respond to music, and painting, and friendship, and all of these cultural values that make

for completeness and integrity of life and nobility of living, when man becomes associated with the social emphasis based upon the mass activities in organizational life, man's individual awareness of his duty, responsibility and privilege takes on the coloration of the mass formation, and the first thing we know we have a collapse of civilization, we have a going backward of civilization, and we have the achievements which man has made in the science of invention not used to advance the social and human values of humanity, but rather as destructionary forces for man to annihilate himself.

I maintain, my friends, and I may be quite wrong, but I merely submit it to you as a hypothesis upon which you might speculate—what is happening in the world today that civilization has come to this point whereby there has been such a complete abandonment of individualism and the moralities associated with individualism in civilization that vast numbers of people like the great millions of Russia, the millions of Germany, like the thousands and thousands scattered in every country of the world, like many of our own people in the United States of America, we have come to that place now—I submit this to you, I have not thought of it or spoken of it before to you in this particular—but the interpretation which I am trying to give of what is happening in civilization and in the thought which I am trying to spread upon these problems of civilization, I submit it to you that civilization has reached that point whereby we have become so socially minded on the basis of mass action and mass formation that another great crisis has been compelled and is now upon us. If you want any verification for that point of view, I submit to you the history of your own race. Go to the history of the human race and see if you cannot discover that in this particular moment there is a comparable relationship existing between this crisis and the sphere of the eight or ten other crises that have settled down upon civilization.

Now, in the social and larger aspect of civilization in our attempt to answer this question, what have these things done, what has happened to government that people are now willing, on a colossal scale, to delegate the responsibilities of individual effort in the problems of human government to any idea, for instance, of a dictatorship? What has happened to this whole ideal of human associations that a vast majority of the human race today, as individuals, are quite ready to throw up their hands and say: 'We can do nothing!' 'What we need is a strong right arm, a dictator!' Russia has said it! Germany has said it, England is going to say it, it is on the way in America, it is being said in all leading nations of the world! The great rank and file brought up under the traditions and tutored by a principle of government of human associations, and then in the midst of a crisis, throwing our hands to the sky and saying: 'The people can do nothing! There is nothing that we can do!'

The same principle has come to the affairs of municipal life. We are seeing it manifested today in the absolute powers which racketeers and gangsters have over legitimate business. For instance, when under the testimony that has been produced in the past few days in our own city we have heard reputable and powerful business men who are leaders in great businesses and enterprises admit, under record, that they are helpless, admitting it, and that legitimate American business and American industry is paying toll to men who make no contribution whatever except the contribution of increasing to

the extent of millions of dollars the burdens of the people.

This same abandonment is felt in civic life and municipal affairs. What has happened that that thing should be so, and what has happened in the field of religion? Where has organized religion been all of these years? What has happened to great institutions of religion with the countless cathedrals and beautiful church buildings and thousands and thousands of dollars invested? What has happened in the City of Chicago with our one thousand, two hundred churches, organized institutions for the preservation of the ideals of human society, that in the presence of a great moral force like this we should suddenly come to the place where we can do nothing as individuals, we are helpless, we are afraid of convictions of juries, we are intimidated by forces of destruction and evil? What has happened to that thing called civilization which is nothing more or less than a cultivated appreciation of the social and personal values to that extent that every individual seeks for the highest expression of body, soul and mind, while in this expression he guarantees the rights of every other individual to the same expression. That's civilization!

When we come to the history of organized religion, we see it manifested in all of its various attitudes and ramifications. Let us look at the history of our Christianity for just a moment from this point of view, and remembering for a moment, I am discussing religion in the form of its organizational character. I make no indictment against religion on the basis of its individual morality. There can be no indictment made on that basis, I make no indictment against Christianity for any moral defectiveness as it touches the individual not at all. Why, my friends, I think we all realize that you cannot indict a religion which emphasizes the importance of human values related to the peace and happiness of mankind; that you cannot indict such a religion on the basis of its individual morality. There is nothing the matter with the morals and the ethics of Christianity, or of Judaism, or I even may say of Buddaism, which in some particulars and in some respects is more highly refined, and you, as individuals, and no scholar, I think, would dare dispute that it is impossible to indict these on the basis of its individual morality.

Now, please distinguish this on the basis of their individual importance to you and to me as individuals, that individual conscience, that conscience that is compelling and forceful over an individual, is mutilated by its organizational character, and that's exactly the situation that the world is in today. When I come to the thought of invention and the thought of religion in their individual importance, if we were only as good as a society or an organization as we are as individuals, the world would not be in the position that it is in today, but we never are. Mass formation is always dangerous to the individual conception of civilization. I made that as a thesis, and I stand by it, and I think the verdict of history will affirm that it is absolutely true.

Look at our history of institutionalized religion. There was not, until after the close of the third century, and in those early periods of religion when the disciples and the friends who had been associated with and come under the influence of the divine personality of the poet of Nazareth, and had caught some of his individual flame and passion for mankind and the philosophy of Christianity is exclusive in the necessity of individual rectitude in human society. That is the basic fundamental interpre-

tion of it; that is the thing that u will find present everywhere the philosophy of Jesus and of e New Testament. And the first ree centuries of the churches nen those individualists who ere attempting by word of outh the conversion intellectu-ly and in the heart of those th whom they came in contact, en it was that you found the rity of Christianity in all of its auty and sublimity.

Now, then, what happened nen Constantine took the great nperial eagle and made it dip s wings to the cross? Then you d officialdom introduced to re-gion that has been the greatest stacle to the peace and happi-ss and enjoyment of mankind at ever happened to religion. nings went along increasingly rse until when? Until that mo-ent of the thirteenth century, at those of you who know your story know, that in that mo-ent of the thirteenth century nomas Aquinas, and St. Francis ought a purifying impulse to r institutionalized religion, and on the philosophy of Thomas quinas and upon the philosophy St. Francis of Assisi you know nat happened to the fundamen-ls of institutionalized religion. nen it was that the church felt breath of the free and beauti-l air that had flowed into its art and lungs from the clear, ol spaces of Palestine, and it as not choked by the imperial-n of Rome, nor interfered with the officialdom of religion. St. nomas and St. Francis went to e fundamentals again and re-gion had a breath of a new day. How long did it last? It did t last three centuries for in ree centuries more external so-ety, superinduced by the mass rmation of religion, brought e whole history of religion a-in to a crisis. And what do we d then? The intellectual a-kening of Europe expressing elf in the renaissance, and the naissance, which is the reform-ation of the European intellect. We discover that that awakening of intellect of the renaissance of the sixteenth century was the be-ginning of what? The reforma-tion.

This is my philosophy of his-tory today in the turning of any page of human history. At the be-ginning of that reformation Lu-ther, out of the confines of that church, dominated by a sense of purification, but nevertheless dominated by a great passion to reform, and Luther became the heart of the effort to put the church back, to what? The first three centuries of its purity and its sublime ideals, and Martin Luther who became the heart of the church, inspired who? John Calvin who became the brains of the reformation.

My conclusion is simply this: civilization is in just such an-other crisis, and it is in it from precisely the same causes, and it is precisely the same organiza-tional methods, superinduced by precisely the same mass forma-tion. Ecclesiastical organization has failed. If you do not believe that, may I ask you what has happened to the Lutherans of Germany that now are co-operat-ing with his majesty Hitler the first, who is in partnership with God in a much bigger way than the Kaiser ever was. And this man is now going to do what? The great German Lu-theran church, the Evangelical Lutheran church of Germany, the church of Martin Luther, that church that sought for the purification of society is now do-ing what? Co-operating and tak-ing out of the Bible, and parti-cularly of the Old Testament, all Jewish influence and writings and substituting for Isaiah prob-ably Nietzsche, and pretty soon we are going to have a German Bible and you can read it, if you you want to. I am not going to. I am not at all interested in that sort of retrogression.

What has been the church of South America? What has happened to the church of Cuba that after these years of American influence Cuba finds herself with her streets running in blood! Are we civilized?

Now, my friends, what is civilization? I know we have got this miracle of the radio, I have been privileged to talk over it for ten years. Do you mean to tell me that the radio is civilization? Not at all. People say to me, 'Doctor Bradley, look how civilized we are radios, airplanes, the pressing of a button by the President of the United States is to start the Century of Progress Exposition from the light of a star, is not that civilization?' 'You can stand in your pulpit and speak and that man in the last row of the balcony does not hear your words as quickly as someone in South Bend, Indiana.' That's what the radio engineer tells me, it may be true, but it sounds to me very strange, but then that's all right. Is not that civilization? Look what civilization is, and look at the moving pictures with the third and fourth dimensions! Is it not remarkable to live in this civilization with peewee golf, mahjong, crossword puzzles and jigsaw puzzles, is it not a beautiful civilization? Are we civilized? What is civilization, that radio? No. Civilization is what you hear on the radio, that's civilization. Submarines? No. what are the submarines for? Zeppelins? No. What is it? It is what you use it for. That's civilization. Moving picture theaters, civilization? God forbid! What is the test of civilization? What you see when you go to a moving picture theater, that's the test of civilization. The fact that science has given us the death ray —I sat beside Professor Compton and Professor Einstein at a luncheon in this city and had the pleasure of talking to both of them, and was informed that eleven nations of the world are now in possession of the death ray which can wipe out a city like Chicago at a distance of 500 miles, in ten seconds. Then you talk to me about the next war and you get excited when you hear that the death ray is in the laboratories of eleven nations of the world, and that a city like this could be wiped out in ten seconds by the death ray, the most powerful ray known to science, a ray that you can shoot like sound is transmitted by the mechanics of this radio. That is not civilization! The failure of external forms of human society to keep uppermost human values brings me to seriously consider if there is not, under compulsion of necessity, going to be, before we are through, a great clearing house a great moment.

You know what followed Napoleon in France? Mirabeau? You know what followed an external collapse? A civilization that could boast of its achievements and yet produce this world that you and I see today certainly needs some going over. Something is wrong, something is radically wrong. A civilization with a million children slaves who ought to be in school in the United States today, one million children at work, and everyone of those children ought to be in school while their places are taken by men and women who need work, and yet never a word has been said and nothing done. I ask the President of the United States, in that great speech that he shall make today at 9:45, and I hope and pray that he will sooner or later, get after this problem of child slavery in the United States. Any man who knows anything about the coal condition in the United States there's an industry that needs going over, and very, very badly.

What a sad spectacle is the agrarian revolution which is already on in the United States of America, where the farmers of the United States are now attempting to organize themselves in a great general strike, the

dence of an agrarian revolu-
under way.
ly friends, just in conclusion
I submit this to you: Dare
call ourselves civilized mere-
because we can ride in motors,
en to the radio, go to the mov-
work jigsaw puzzles and all
rest of it, while the great
l thing in human life we
m unable to master? Man
ghs the stars, man climbs to
sun, man shall use the light
star and call it a 'Century of
gress,' man shall do all this,
then, in the biggest thing of
namely: the art of living to-
her in peace, prosperity and
nty, admit that we are fail-
s. Until we are no longer
ures there, all the rest is but
ness and froth. There is no
lization until every man,
ry woman, every child, has an
orable and an even chance to
e this life supremely beauti-
and supremely worthwhile.

just finished this week, for
twenty-fifth time, I guess, the
nt of Monte Cristo. When I
tired of philosophy and theo-
, of education, of problems,
n I read Alexandre Dumas
Victor Hugo, it is a great
idote, and I read the Count of
nte Cristo, and you remember
xandre Dumas in the Count of
nte Cristo, after the Count has
all the obstacles of his life,
dually climbs up over the last
at obstacle, and waving his
d to the sky, we hear him
ut: 'The world is mine!'
en civilization settles down
n us, every depressed, op-
ssed, suppressed life will be
e to have such an enthusiasm
life and such a glory for life
such buoyancy for life that
our inheritance, to which we
entitled, with the Count of
nte Cristo we can shout: 'The
ld is mine!' and every man
ll be called 'brother' and
ry nation shall be called
end' and until that time
ns, don't anyone say that we
civilized."

MEDITATION

(Continued from Page 8)

seers brought down to us invade the secret of our souls today and speak to us in tones divine. Find us in righteousness. Let some remorse for deeds undone, regret for ways mistaken, some ideals of nobler living, some hope of social justice come upon our conscience. Lay imperative hands on us and move us to righteousness. Come to us in friendship, let the thought of those who have loved us better than themselves be sweet to us this day, and with all thy power canst thou not drive us into righteousness, canst thou not woo us into it through the friendship of those we have loved and who have loved us? Within our hearts we would hear the echo of ancient words: 'Love is of God, and he who loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.'"

AN APPRECIATION

I want to thank the many friends, members of the church and radio listeners who have remembered me so kindly during the summer with letters, post cards, clippings and books. Many have sent post cards of their travels, some have written kindly of the church, others how much they have missed the services. Many have sent newspapers and magazines containing articles of interest that I might have missed. I was deeply touched by being remembered so pleasantly. I hope to greet you all very soon. No man was ever more rich in loyal friends and I want to be worthy of every one.

Your friend,
Preston Bradley.

While we are aiming for perfection, it is well to remember that perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The first days of August Dr. Bradley spent in the Quetico Forest of Canada on a little lake two portages from Ranger Bay in Basswood Lake. He was accompanied by Prof. Sig Olson, of the department of biology in Eveleth Junior College, Emil Anderson, guide and J. Bradley Griffin. The trip was made by canoe. Deer, moose, bear and beaver were seen on the trip. Only one other canoe party had ever been to this nameless lake. The shores were lined with virgin timber and the lake was alive with unusually large black bass.

On Monday, August 7th, Dr. Bradley addressed the convention banquet of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Kiwanis Clubs in session at Escanaba, Michigan. He was surprised by meeting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Harrison who up from Chicago for the occasion. The banquet was largely attended from people all over the two states. Dr. Bradley met many radio friends.

The Isaac Walton League Chapter of Hibbing, Minnesota invited Dr. Bradley to address them on the evening of August 11th. The meeting was held in the Memorial Auditorium and was filled with interested citizens.

Every summer the Finnish Unitarians of the Lake Vermilion district hold a picnic on the lake. This year it was held on August 13th. Rev. Milma Lappala invited Dr. Bradley to give the address this year. A large group of religious liberals attended. The address was given in a beautiful birch grove on the lake shore. Several Finnish girls presented some folk dancing. Among the Finnish people in this locality there is a considerable spirit of religious liberalism. Rev. Lappala has attended our services in Chicago on several occasions. Dr. Bradley spoke on "Progress in Religion."

Dr. Bradley's birthday was observed on August 18th at Arden Lodge, Black Duck Island, Lake Vermilion, Tower, Minnesota. He received many letters, telegrams and presents from friends and desires to express his hearty appreciation to all who so kindly remembered him. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Harrison of Chicago were guests.

The Arrowhead Division of the Izaak Walton League of America held their annual picnic at Soderquists on Lake Vermilion August 20th. Over 4,000 people were in attendance. Dr. Bradley gave the address on "The Future of Conservation." Swimming canoe and sail-boat races were held as well as several casting tournaments. A very enjoyable day was spent.

Every year the summer residents of Lake Vermilion hold an annual dinner. This year's event took place on August 26th. Idlewild Hotel dining room was filled with residents and guests. Dr. Bradley was invited to give the address of the evening and spoke on "The Meaning of Friendship." J. Bradley Griffin gave several readings. Dancing followed the banquet.

The Rotary Club of Duluth Minnesota, invited Dr. Bradley to address them at the Spalding Hotel on August 31st. The members of the club were privileged to bring guests and one of the largest meetings ever held by the club took place. Station WEBC broadcast the entire address which was entitled: "Facing the Tomorrow."

—G. T. B.

"You may not alter God's Will by prayer, but you may discover it." (Sadh Sundar Singh.)

IT TAKES SO LITTLE

(By Request)

t takes so little to make us sad,
ust a slighting word or a doubting sneer,
ust a scornful smile on some lips held dear;
nd our footsteps lag, though the goal seemed near,
nd we lose the courage, and the hope we had—
So little it takes to make us sad.

t takes so little to make us glad,
ust the cheering clasp of a friendly hand,
ust a word from one who can understand;
nd we finish the task we long had planned,
nd lose the doubt and the fear we had—
So little it takes to make us glad.

—Ida Goldsmith Morris.

OUR NEW YEAR

On Sunday morning, September 7th, at 10:45 the Peoples church f Chicago will resume services or the coming season. Dr. Preston Bradley, our pastor, will bein his 22nd year as the pastor nd his 10th consecutive year on he air. He has chosen for the pening subject —"America at he Cross Roads." Station WBBM will broadcast the service. The chorus choir of 65 voices under the direction of Emerson Abernethy with Walter Flandorf will again render our musical fferings. This is to be an important year. A new era is being orn. It is the most interesting eriod of history. Vast cataclysmic changes are taking place. Our church must remain the bulwark of freedom of utterance nd thought, tolerant and kindly. Our place was never more certain and our attitude never more learly defined. No one dare be ogmatic these days. We are all n an experimental stage to help humanity create new vision, recover lost ideals, awaken dormant hopes, and help one another, must be our religion. Our church has a distinct place in the religious life of our day. We have no medieval theology to defend, no traditional eccesiasticism to maintain, no conflict between reason and heart and no war with science. Another's need is our only creed. Freedom of utterance for the pulpit and freedom of thought for the pew is our aim. Surely this an audacious position for a church, nevertheless it is our attitude. We welcome the people of all religons, all faiths, all races and creeds. Doesn't this spirit mean religion at its best? Anything which binds men together is religious and anything which separates them is irreligious. On this we stand. With this spirit we enter our new year together. If you are in sympathy with this position, will you kindly co-operate by loyal and regular attendance, by generosity in subscription and in every possible way? Let us have a year of helpfulness and inspiration together.

Preston Bradley.

ON JOINING THE CHURCH

Perhaps you have never had a church affiliation, or you may feel you have outgrown the church. Its dogmatic assumptions offend your intelligence. You cannot tolerate a mythical theology, or condone the juggling of words to make ancient creeds fit into modern facts. You are free. You do not wish to fetter your soul.

Nevertheless, you realize that man is a social being. We are not good detached. We should be linked up and belted into the machinery of the world. Individually we can do little. Together we may inaugurate a new era in life.

The purpose of a liberal church is to organize men and women of good will for the crea-

tion of a better world. It has no fixed creed. It demands no intellectual test for fellowship. It encourages diversity of thought. Its aim is not to fetter, but to liberate. It is dedicated to truth and pledged to follow wherever it leads. Its faith, as George Eliot says, is:

"Taught by no priest, but by our beating hearts;
Faith to each other; the fidelity
Of men whose pulse leaps with a kindred fire,
Who in the flash of eyes, the clasp of hands,
Nay, in the silent bodily presence feel
The mystic stirrings of a common life
That makes the many one."

We need you. You need us. We need your sympathy, your cooperation, the strength and comradeship which your presence among us would lend. You need us, the sense of kinship with men and women of likemindness in a search together for truth and freedom.

Have you an open mind, a loving heart, a helping hand and a spirit of good will? Do you believe that the essence of religion is the enrichment of life? If so, you are eligible to membership in this church.

RICHES THAT BRING CONTENTMENT

Learn to like what doesn't cost much. Learn to like trees, fields, woods, brooks, fishing, rowing, hiking. Learn to like reading, conversation, music. Learn to like gardening, carpentering, puttering around the house and lawn and automobile.

Learn to like the song of birds, the companionship of pet animals, the laughter and gayety of children. Learn to like the sunrise and the sunset, the beating of rain on roof and windows, and the gentle fall of snow on winter day. Learn to like the form and movement of summer clouds. Learn to like the roar of the equinoctial winds.

Learn to like work and to enjoy the satisfaction of doing your job as well as it can be done. Learn to like plain food, plain service, plain cooking. Learn to like people, even though some of them may be as different from you as a Chinaman.

Learn to keep your wants simple. Refuse to be owned and anchored by things and the opinions of others. That is the path to contentment.

—Adapted from "Type Metal Magazine."

The best way of worshipping God is in allaying the distress of the times and improving the conditions of mankind. He must be a low-minded man who can pray to God for terrestial goods. He needs no other rosary whose thread of life is strung with beads of love. A man may recite large portions of the law, but if he be not a doer of it, he is like a herdsman who counts the cattle of others. The worship of spiritual things is far better than worship by the offering of things.

Buddhist Scriptures.

All who run after the gilded chariot of joy get covered with dust, and are left limping along the road quite bereft of that degree of comfort with which they started on the mad race.

Yet sometimes when the quest for one's own happiness is quite out of mind, when one is absorbed in making someone else happy, down like a bird from the highest heavens comes joy, and settles as if at home, in the heart that has forgotten itself.

Happiness is never touched by the hand that reaches out for it too eagerly. It flies into some hand open to give, not stretched out to receive.

How often does the long-anticipated feast turn out to be a famine, gaity having fled from the house overborne by much ponderous preparation.

e who seeks happiness for its sake shall lose it, and he loses happiness for another's e shall find it, even in the r when he thinks it is gone n him forever, and is content ave it so.

Woman's Home Companion.

---

veryone interested in the s and work of the church is ted to make a regular sub- ption to its support. Such scriptions may be paid on a kly, monthly, quarterly, semi- ual or annual payments sys- , in accordance with the con- ience of each individual. Ap- ation for subscription blanks veekly envelopes may be made he church office. The church e is open every day during iness hours.

---

trained kindergarten teacher mployed by the church to look r the children during the time the church service. Parents invited to bring their chil- n to the Library Room just of Channing Hall where the cher will receive them. The dergarten Department is in ion from 9:30 to 12:30 every day.

---

he Peoples Church desires to a serving and helpful church. ou know of any cases of sick- s, distress, or trouble where think the attention of the tor would help, kindly call the rch office. All engagements the naming service, weddings, erals or any other engage- ts must be made direct with church office. The church e is open every day during iness hours. It is closed on urday at noon. The telephone Longbeach 6878. Mrs. Harri- , the secretary, will be glad give information or attend to engagements.

PULPIT MEMORIAL FLOWERS

For the past several years the flowers which have beautified the pulpit platform on Sunday mornings have been given by friends and members of the church as expressions of appreciation or in memory of loved ones. This custom has become a fixed one in the church and will continue this year. From the beginning Mrs. Georgia Russell has been chairman of this committee and has given loyal service. Will those who plan to give flowers for the services this year get in touch with Mrs. Russell? Her address is 5025 Winthrop Ave., and her telephone is Sunnyside 6610.

YOUR APPRECIATION AND OURS

The Peoples Church of Chicago is under a heavy expense twelve months in the year. During the period of the vacation the income is necessarily cut down considerable. All of our pledges are made on the yearly basis and it would relieve matters a great deal if all would send their weekly and monthly contributions directly to the treasurer at the church office. The church office remains open during the summer months. All of those who so kindly pledged to the "Summer Fund" will assist the treasurer very much if they will kindly send their contributions at once. By co-operating with us in these matters we are all encouraged and the devitalizing worry concerning money affairs is lessened. We have outstanding accounts that must be met and if all would help, the burden would become lighter. Will you not send in your pledges and contributions just the same as though church were in session? A summer donation from those who are regular contributors or have made no pledge would be appreciated.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLES CHURCH

"The purpose of the church is to deal in plain terms with the supreme things in human life as measured by the rational conclusions of science and history. It seeks to promote a conception of nature, history and the meaning of life in accordance with the facts of experience and with the progress of growing knowledge. It is essentially religious, not in the traditional but in the scientific and ethical sense of the word. It regards religion as spiritual energy directing itself toward the enrichment of the individual life and the perfection of the social order. This church assumes the right of every one to think his or her own thoughts, and expects the greatest progress to follow from entire intellectual liberty and perfect freedom of judgment. It welcomes to its membership all who wish to co-operate in making a world which shall be enlightened by knowledge, guided by reason and animated by good-will."

DIRECTORY

THE PEOPLES CHURCH

LAWRENCE AVE., Near Sheridan Rd.

Sundays—10:45 A. M.

Affiliated with: American Unitarian Association, Boston; Western Unitarian Conference, Chicago; National Federation of Religious Liberals, Chicago.

PASTOR

Preston Bradley

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Walter H. Hermsdorf, President
4511 N. Francisco Ave. Irving 4141
Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, Vice President
5550 Kenmore Ave. Longbeach 9160
Thos. A. Harrison, Secy.-Treasurer
941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878
May H. Harrison, Secretary
941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

C. W. Denicke
Thos. A. Harrison
Walter H. Hermsdorf
C. K. Anderson
Nathan T. Ladenson
G. U. Gairing
Mrs. J. J. Reynolds
Newman DuMont
W. M. Stickney
Emil L. Roubinek, Jr.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF THE PEOPLES CHURCH

Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, President, 5550 Kenmore Ave. Longbeach 9160
Mrs. R. W. Lee, Vice President, 3441 Foster Ave. Keystone 2651
Mrs. C. Kassner, Recording Secretary, 4516 Hazel Ave. Graceland 4683
Mrs. E. M. Eddy, Corresponding Secy. 6039 N. Paulina St. Sheldrake 3977
Mrs. E. L. Roubinek, Treasurer
1231 Newport Ave. Lakeview 4439

Directors

Miss Meta Roth Brand, Mrs. H. T. Huckins, Mrs. R. T. Logeman, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. M. Riley.

THE YOUNG PEOPLES CLUB

Kenneth R. Ball, President
4902 N. Rockwell St., Ravenswood 6625
Melvin Olsen, Vice President
5737 Kenmore Ave.
Miss Evelyn Blaul, Recording Sec.
5876 Ridge Ave. Edgewater 3306
Miss Lilyan Witzel, Corr. Secretary
4730 Virginia Ave. Ravenswood 8114
Howard Pitts, Treasurer
1110 Mason Ave.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Nathan T. Ladenson, Church Service
1205 Hull Ave., Evanston
Greenleaf 5078
Mr. Newman A. DuMont, 160 N. La Salle Street, State 1170
Mrs. Thos. A. Harrison, Seats
941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878

MUSICAL DIRECTORY

Emerson Abernethy, Choir Director
910 Lawrence Ave.
Walter Flandorf, Organist
902 Lafayette Parkway

LAYMEN'S LEAGUE OF PEOPLES CHURCH

Fred N. Peet, President, 5555 Sheridan Road, Edgewater 3143
J. A. Moore, Vice President
7113 N. Paulina St. Sheldrake 4437
George E. King, Secretary, 1225 W. Washington Blvd. Haymarket 8925
Ernest R. Winn, Treasurer
5249 Lakewood Ave. Edgewater 8319

SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

C. W. Denicke, Superintendent
936 Margate Terrace Longbeach 4328
Mrs. Thos. Harrison, Treasurer
941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878
Miss Leone E. Griffis, 5007 N. Hermitage Avenue

THE UPTOWN PLAYERS OF THE PEOPLES CHURCH

Mr. Richard Munster, President, 2227 N. Racine Ave. Phone Lincoln 0324
Mr. Howard Rapport, Vice President, 966 Edgecomb Place. Buckingham 2142
Miss Kathryn Peterson, Secretary, 5511 Kenmore Ave. Longbeach 3670
Mrs. Virginia Roberts, Treasurer, 5116 Glenwood Ave. Longbeach 2314

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Marguerite Sager, President
6637 N. Ashland Ave. Hollycourt 3803
Betty Boaz, Vice President
4743 Kenmore Ave. Edgewater 3779
Dorothy Stockel, Treasurer
6117 N. Rockwell St. Briargate 6033
Helene Elfstrom, Secretary
4436 N. Christiana Ave. Irving 9451

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FORUM

Elbert C. Beardslee, President
4413 N. Clark St.
Frances Taylor, Vice President
Sheridan Plaza Hotel, Longbeach 1900
Ethel Hyde, Secretary
4512 Malden St. Ardmore 4157
Newman DuMont, Treasurer
160 N. LaSalle St. Dearborn 0057

THE LIBERALIST

Published monthly by The Peoples Church.
Preston Bradley ..... Editor
Grace Thayer Bradley.....
..... Associate Editor
Mrs. Thos. A. Harrison .....
..... Subscription Mgr.
941 Lawrence Ave. Long Beach 6878
Wm. Saunders ..... Business Mgr.
7028 N. Clark St. Rogers Park 0220
Mail all subscriptions to the Subscription Manager and all matters in regard to the advertising to the Business Manager.

THE BAZAAR

Plans are already well under way for the Annual Bazaar to be held next November, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. All affiliated organizations and every member and friend of the Peoples Church are earnestly urged by Dr. Bradley to cooperate. In the past, our bazaars have been notably successful, due in no small part, to the hearty assistance sent to us, in the form of donations, by the radio congregation. We are again appealing to that same generosity this coming season.

Salable articles of all kinds will be deeply appreciated, but the following are especially requested: fancy goods, quilts, aprons, pillows and pillow slips, towels, handkerchiefs, men's accessories, dolls, kitchen equipment, foodstuffs and white elephants. Donations may be sent to the church office at any time.

SEATS

Seats may be reserved for the season for the morning service by calling Mrs. Harrison at the Church office, Longbeach 6878. The price is twenty-five dollars for the season. Payments can be arranged to meet the convenience of the seat-holder. 1000 seats are not offered for reservation, but are always held to be used by those not seat-holders. Reserved seats are held Sunday mornings until 10:55. You will materially assist the church by making your reservations now.

INDIAN BIBLE

At a recent auction of the Levi Z. Leiter collection of rare American books, the largest known copy of "Eliot's Indian Bible" was sold for $1,750. The volume was printed at Cambridge, Mass. in 1680, and originally there are about sixty-four of them left, most of them being imperfect.

John Eliot was born in England in 1604, and as a young man he entered the ministry. Later he became a Puritan and immigrated to Boston in 1631. While in Massachusetts he studied to learn the Indian dialects and in 1649 he preached his first sermon to the Indians in their own tongue.

In a large city one daily passes hundreds in the streets. Happiness as often appears in the eyes of street cleaners as in the faces of those who ride in limousines. The owner of the limousine may be ugly because his roses did not win a prize at the flower show. The street cleaner may be elated because he found a dime in the litter at the curb.

Many men enjoy golf from the day they frankly acknowledge that they belong in the dub class. On the other hand, the man who is the second-best player in his club may be the most miserable.

The wise man faces realities bravely. Because he cannot reach the peak of the mountain, he does not refuse to enjoy the view from a lower level.

American Magazine.

RADIO SERVICE

Oldest Service Station on the Entire North Side—Call

NORSHORE RADIO SERVICE

Phone Rogers Park 6201 *6229 Broadway*

Day or Night—$1.00 SERVICE—Anytime Any Place

WALTER D. RABER

DENTIST

1045 LAWRENCE AVE., At Kenmore Phone: LONGBEACH 2077

STORAGE—CLEANING—REMODELING

HORN'S FUR SHOP

ESTABLISHED 1905—INC.—PAUL HORN

"For the Woman of Fashion"

Phone: EDGEWATER 2635 4866 SHERIDAN ROAD

PORTRAITS

HAND COLORED AND COPIED IN PEN AND INK
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHS COLORED

Prices Very Reasonable

A. L. NEDEAU

4620 Magnolia Ave.
Phone: ARDMORE 10470

LOWEST PRICES—COME IN

GOODS TAKEN ON CONSIGNMENT

THE UNIQUE SHOPPE

ANTIQUES

BRIC-A-BRAC

FURNITURE

MATILDA V. BURNETT, Prop.

Cor. Lawrence and Kenmore

LIGHTNING CLEANERS

THE PLANT OF FIVE-HOUR ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
Broadway and Grace
WE CALL AND DELIVER
All Phones
Buckingham 0440

CHAS. M. SCHIFF WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

Clocks Called For and Delivered

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PRICES MOST REASONABLE

LATEST IN COSTUME JEWELRY

1029 Lawrence Ave.

Phone: LONGBEACH 4961
"Just off Sheridan Road"

WITH THIS AD CRYSTALS—15c

Phone: LONGBEACH 0779

JOHN JOHANSON

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

1222 WILSON AVENUE

Open Evenings Second Floor

Phone Graceland 9886

JOS. F. VERBORN

EXPERT FURRIER

3930 BROADWAY

CAFE NORD

5248 N. Clark Street

2nd Floor

SWEDISH HOME COOKING

Phone: LONGBEACH 1436

Parties, Banquets Arranged

Sunday Chicken Dinner 70c

Sunday Roast Dinner 65c

Sunday Supper 60c

Smorgasbord (Buffet Supper 50c

Luncheon Week Days 30, 40, 50c

A la Carte Short Orders Reasonable

Open week days 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sundays, Holidays 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MASON BROS.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WE DELIVER

2549 N. CLARK STREET

Phone: MOHawk 0414

1011 LAWRENCE AVE.

Phone: LONgbecah 1930

Hats By

CRITTY - ROBBIN

5204 Sheridan Rd.

Prices Ranging From $5.50 Up

ALL HEAD SIZES

All Family Washing Services

LINCOLN - PARAGON LAUNDRIES

3543 N. Ashland Ave.

Phone Bittersweet 8700

"The Place Where Things Taste So Good"

1134-40 Wilson Avenue

SKOOGLUND'S CAFETERIA

Phone: SUNNYSIDE 1044

HOTEL FOR MEN RUN IN CONNECTION—RATES $4.00 Per Week

NORTH SHORE FUNERAL HOME

4152 SHERIDAN ROAD (at Buena)

YRIL C. COOMBS, FUNERAL DIRECTOR

NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER FIRM BEARING THE NAME COOMBS

Our modern Funeral Home offers a multitude of facilities and conveniences that the average Funeral Chapels do not have. The charges for our rvices are always less than the charges made elsewhere.

We are equipped for funerals of every religion or fraternal order. Our rvice is rendered throughout Chicago and suburbs. No extra charge for stance.

Chicago's Finest Limousine Ambulance Service

Phones: BUCKINGHAM 3050—5340

aywood Chapel: 715 S. FIFTH AVE. MAYWOOD 440

E. J. SELF & CO.

BROADWAY UPHOLSTERY

6237 BROADWAY

Phone Rogers Park 6337

THE HAMANN CO., FUNERAL HOME

6959 N. CLARK STREET

R. E. HAMANN

ESTABLISHED AND CONDUCTED ON
THE PRINCIPLES OF THE
"GOLDEN RULE"

FUNERAL COSTS AND TERMS ALWAYS INDIVIDUALLY ADJUSTED TO THE FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS OF OUR PATRONS

Phones: ROGERS PARK 0133—0047

Your Patronage Is Appreciated At

WAGGONER'S SERVICE STATION NO. 4

Cor. Sheridan & Rokeby

Texas Gas

All Brands of Motor Oil

Greasing and Brake Service

Visit Our Premium Room

UPTOWN SANDWICH AND BEER PARLOR

4535 BROADWAY

One Half Block South of Wilson Ave

Phone: SUNNYSIDE 4222

FAMILY INVITED

Juicy Beef Tenderloin Steak 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Half Fried Spring Chicken 35c

All Kinds of Sandwiches

...*ANNOUNCING* THE STUDIO OF

H. I. GOODE

amera Portraits of Distinction — Moderate Charges

PANORAMA THEATRE BUILDING

717 SHERIDAN ROAD

WEIMESKIRCH & SONS

UNDERTAKERS

PRIVATE AMBULANCE
ROSE WEIMESKIRCH, Licensed Embalmer
ones: ROGERS PARK 0071 - 0072 7066 - 68 N. CLARK STREET

HE NEW DEAL

3927 BROADWAY

Phone Bittersweet 3693

Cleaning — Pressing

Repairing — Laundry

e Do Family Washing

Ve Call For and Deliver

S. KRILT, Prop.

WILSON-HAZEL DRUG CO.

S. A. BEALS, R. Ph.

901-3 Wilson Avenue

Phone Ardmore 1900

DR. GEORGE S. CARPENTER

Suite 511—Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank Building
4753 BROADWAY
Hours: 9 - 5—Evenings by Appt.
Phone: LONGBEACH 6080

WILLIAM W. BARTHEN

DRY GOODS & MEN'S FURNISHINGS

64 Broadway *Cor. Waveland*

GIFTS

from the shops of the

Edgewater Beach Hotel

5300 Block, Sheridan Road *Chicago*

FLOWER SHOP

Flowers delivered in City and Suburbs—By telegraph around the world. Special attention is given all orders received by telephone.

GIFT SHOP

A wide variety of imported and domestic articles; also greeting cards, toys, books and a fine Rental Library.

DRUG STORE

Perfumes in a wide variety; Cosmetics, Soaps, Toys, etc.

CIGAR STAND

Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy and Novelties.

The maximum comfort and convenience, 200-car GARAGE in the building, 50c storage to 6:00 P. M.

We Hope To Serve You

ACE STORES

4747 Broadway

Phone Edgewater 1699

HARDWARE AND PAINTS

Wholesale and Retail

Phone: RAVENSWOOD 6044
Personal Service
NOW OPEN READY TO SERVE YOU

RICHTER'S

UPTOWN MARKET

For Better Meats

1009 LAWRENCE AVE.
At Sheridan Road

Office Phone: LONGBEACH 1053
Res. Phone: RAVENSWOOD 10304
HOURS: 10-12 A. M.—1-5 & 7-9 P. M.
No Wednesday Evening Hours

Dr. Douglas F. Linquist

SURGICAL CHIROPODIST

FOOT SPECIALIST
ELECTRIC TREATMENTS
Mutual Insurance Bldg., Suite 416-18
4750 SHERIDAN ROAD
Cor. Lawrence

SILVER HAT BOX

Hats to Match Suits and Dresses

Made of Your Own Material for $1.50

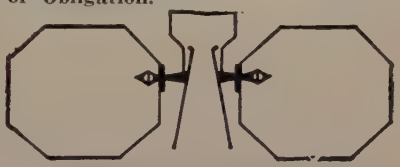
ALSO HATS REMODELED

M. J. WANNER

5553 Broadway

FREE SERVICE

Step In and Have Your Glasses Adjusted and Tightened Without Charge or Obligation.



THOROUGH SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION
We Tell You Frankly If Glasses Are Not Required

DR. M. S. LANOFF
DR. NATHAN MOSES

OPTOMETRISTS

1029 Lawrence Ave.

Phone Longbeach 4961

HOME MADE CANDY FRESH DAILY

FROM OUR CANDY KITCHEN

KNICKERBOCKER SWEET SHOP

6221 BROADWAY —We Deliver— SHEldrake 2159

Modern motors demand a modern fuel and lubricant.

In Purol-Pep Gasoline and Tiolene Motor Oil you will have the satisfaction of up to the minute motor car performance.

Serviced to you by men whose courtesy and helpfulness truly represent the high standards of Pure Oil Products through this, your neighborhood service station.

THE PURE OIL SERVICE STATION

LAWRENCE and WINTHROP AVENUES

CHICAGO

OUR NEW CHAPEL SEATING 200 PEOPLE

AT YOUR SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Mr. Braithwaite
Personal Attention
at all
Funerals

DRAKE-BRAITHWAITE CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

2219-2221 Lincoln Ave. Phones Lincoln 3460

UT FLOWERS & POT PLANTS
PECIAL PRICES BECAUSE WE
GROW OUR OWN

JOHN PLODZIEN
FLORIST

Phone Sheldrake 2230

Office—Greenhouses

Cor. Lincoln Street
1836 PETERSON AVE.

ROBERT PATRICK
PLUMBING CO.
(Not Incorporated)

Established 1898

When In Need of Plumbing and
Heating Repairs Call

LONGBEACH 4678—4679

4445 BROADWAY

Phone LONgbeach 1308

SIMS & CO.
PAINTS & SUPPLIES
WALLPAPER
4525 BROADWAY

hone: LAKEVIEW 4131
RTHUR PAKAS, Prop.

WORK CALLED FOR AND
DELIVERED—CALL US

DE LUXE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

WE ALSO DO EXPERT HAT CLEANING
CLOTHES CLEANED AT REASONABLE PRICES
SHOES REPAIRED, HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
SUITS SPONGED AND PRESSED WHILE U WAIT
36 IRVING PARK BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS

Furniture Upholstering, Remodeling, Refinishing, Cabinet Work By
G. WILLIAM LANGDON
DECORATOR

Is Recognized As the Best
ESTIMATES—SUGGESTIONS—NO OBLIGATION
Service, Quality and Reliability
hone: SUNNYSIDE 8501
5546 BROADWAY

RUHIG FURRIER

734 SHERIDAN ROAD
3900 North, Near Broadway
Formerly State-Lake Bldg.
Phone Buckingham 0327
ight Now Is the Time To Save Money On Repairing and Fur Remodeling
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

J. W. PETERSEN COAL CO.

COAL OF HIGHEST QUALITY

Plant No. 1 — *Division & Halsted Sts.*

Plant No. 2 — *Devon & Ridge Aves.*

Phone DIVERSEY 4300—ALL DEPARTMENTS

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT

PARISIAN BEAUTY PARLOR

632 Addison St. — *Buckingham 3928*

MARCELLING — FINGER WAVING
FACIAL MASSAGE — SHAMPOOING

HAIR DYEING — SCALP TREATMENTS

PERMANENT WAVING

THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL

Planted amidst nature's own beauty, man has created a beautiful park cemetery. The sunken gardens, the winding paths, and the imposing chapel makes this spot a vision of beauty. It is indeed a fitting final resting place for our beloved ones.

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY AND ANNEX

Gross Point Road and Harrison St.
½ Mile West of Evanston

We want you to visit this cemetery. You will find it interesting and attractive. You should reserve for yourself a family lot—all lots in Memorial Park are sold with full perpetual care guaranteed. Suitable easy payments—no interest. Don't miss this opportunity.

CENTRAL CEMETERY CO.

703 Marquette Bldg. — *Central 8330*

Our perpetual care funds are on deposit with the Trust Department of the Central Trust of Illinois.

Hotel Chelsea

920 WILSON AVENUE

Just East of Sheridan Road
L. D. HIGSON, Manager

HOW TO GET THERE: From the North, drive east on Dempster eet or any east and west street, to Sheridan Road (Route 42) and South Sheridan to Eastwood (4634 North). Turn left on Eastwood and drive und block to right to Hotel Chelsea.

BUS AT THE DOOR
Direct To The Fair Grounds

A Convenient and Homelike Atmosphere, Neat comfortable rooms. Cafe shops right in hotel. Handy to all transportation. Parking Garage op- te hotel, 50c per night. Open air garage, 35c. Two blocks to Lake Michi- Near Lincoln Park Bathing Beaches and Golf Course.
Bus 51 and 53 from Loop to Hotel, also "L" and Street Car 1 block Hotel.

RATES

ngle Rooms, with shower	*$2.00* Per Day
uble Rooms, with shower	*$2.50* Per Day
ngle Rooms, with tub and shower	*$2.50* Per Day
uble Rooms, with tub and shower	*$3.00* Per Day
nnecting Rooms for Four People, with tub and shower	*$5.00* Per Day

$1.75 *AND THIS ADVERTISMENT ENTITLES BEARER TO 20 MILE*

AIRPLANE RIDE

OVER CHICAGO AND WORLD'S FAIR

NATIONAL AIRLINE TAXI

Apply: STANDARD OIL HANGAR, MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

5126 W. 63rd St. *Phone Prospect 7137*

J. ROGER LINN EDWARD A. LINN

LINN BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1879

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

3415 - 3419 North Clark Street

All Phones Lakeview 0013

Phone: EDGEWATER 0486
Res. EDGEWATER 7207

Special Equipment fo
Long Distance Movin

PEERLESS MOTOR EXPRESS

K. LENANDER

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVERS

See Our Ad on the 1st Page
Uptown Rogers Pk. Tel. Book

1140 LAWRENCE AVE
CHICAGO

Conard V. Galbreath

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Located in Edgewater Beach Apts.
5555 SHERIDAN ROAD, Suite 104-105

Equipped With Cabinet Baths, Electrical Treatment and Sunlight—Also Needle Point Showers

Ladies' Department Under the Charge of A Graduate Masseuse
Treatment Given By Appointments

Phone: LONGBEACH 8500

Phone Longbeach 0196

GRACE M. CLOUTIER MODISTE

COATS, SUITS and GOWNS MADE TO YOUR ORDER—ALTERED OR REMODELED

4923 Sheridan Road

HEBARD
STORAGE WAREHOUSES, INC.

REMOVALS -:- PACKING -:- SHIPPING

Seven Storage Warehouses

6327-33 BROADWAY - - - PHONE ROGERS PARK 0282
SHERIDAN & SHEFFILD - - - PHONE GRACELAND 0282
OGDEN & WINCHESTER PHONE SEELEY 0282

NEWLY OPENED

MORSE CLEANERS, TAILORS, FURRIERS

4604 KENMORE AVE.
EDGEWATER 0080

1626 MORSE AVE.
R. P. 6255

Right Now Is the Time to Save Money on Repairing and Fur Remodeling
Free Storage—We Call and Deliver

WELCOME — World's Fair Visitors

WAGGONER'S SERVICE STATION

ALWAYS MAINTAINS THE WAGGONER REPUTATION—TEXACO GAS AND OILS—HIGH PRESSURE GREASING, USING THE AUTO ROCKER SYSTEM

Rapid Auto Washing

5668 Broadway *Phone Ardmore 4371*

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 5

Applications Are Now Being Received
Day and Evening Sessions
Phone, Write or Call for Complete Information

UPTOWN
METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

M. PRAGE, Manager LONgbeach 1775
4750 SHERIDAN ROAD
CHICAGO, ILL.